

MAKING DRIVE FOR CHESS MEN

Chess Exhibition Goes in Famous Window Today.

Chessmen in the drive for additional members for the Fairmont Chess Club, by exhibiting some chess paraphernalia.

At the opening of the Country club on Monday there were a few chess players, then it was found out that there were many more chess players in Fairmont than have responded to the earlier calls of the Fairmont Chess club for additional members.

The chess set exhibited by J. Bruce McFarland is a French Ivory set valued at \$75.00, also a boxwood set of the largest specimen chessman made. The chess clock for the timing of the actual time it takes the players to think out their move. There are some chess players who fall asleep while playing and have to be reminded that it is their turn to move. In the case of the double chess clock after the player makes his move he presses the lever which stops his clock from running and starts his opponent's, which runs the entire time the player is thinking out his move.

The tournaments the clock is a very important factor as many a game is lost by the one or the other having exceeded a time limit in a game with a fixed number of moves per hour.

There was also included in the exhibit a book of the best games played by Morphy. Paul Morphy was the greatest chess player the world has ever known and was an American from the state of Louisiana.

Since the World war there has been a revival of chess in all countries and it is hoped that the chess players of Fairmont will join the Fairmont chess club which meets every Wednesday evening in the Watson hotel. The Watson hotel has very generously given the club the use of the parlor for Wednesday evenings.

Evening Chat

Unappreciated Days.

The most wonderful days in a girl's life are those she spends in school—when she is lovely beyond all describing in all her pink and whiteness and roundness, when her heart is fresh and unspotted and filled with a vast untamed capability for happiness. Such a time comes but once and is cherished as a rule—is but one of these brief glimpses into a state of perfection which is too extreme to last and sad to relate, this period in a girl's existence is seldom if ever fully appreciated by anyone except the person who looks back and sees it all in retrospect. A girl herself sees only the days just ahead when she can do so much more and be so much more than she is in the present. She says she is "too young," must wear "too babyish clothes," wants to do all manner of impossible things and she efforts highly grown up ways and sayings. When if she would just stay

young and unaffected she'd outlive any flower in existence.

I Am Amused.

It was highly amusing yesterday while shopping with a certain adorable young girl to discover that only black materials with perhaps a touch of old rose or lavender were selected as "just the thing for me." Hats also were a revelation—the kind this dear little lady picked out as "the kind I like." She didn't "care for" those which her mother wore. "What's wrong with this I have, honey?" asked the doting parent. "I thought of you when I purchased it—thought you might like to have it."

"Oh, that is much too young," answered daughter in a bird-like voice. "I like this sort of thing," with a blase, weary-wise dear little sigh of admiration. This sort of thing was that quite too old for a woman of fifty. It was all black and had glistening black wings and a touch of jet. It was magnificent of course and would have graced the head of a duchess, which position was precisely what the one most envied in imagination by this young lady of 15.

Young Girl Tactics.

I met a friend of mine yesterday who has two daughters just emerging into lovely butterflies and the pretty stories she told me were much like those which many a mother tells these days. One of her little ladies—aged 14—has longed for high heels and her hair on top her head in true grown-up fashion for a long, oh, so long time. Knowing that she will not be allowed her way through merely asking, she finds so many "serious" excuses. "I can scarcely walk anymore, mother," she remarks. "That's too bad, dear—what seems to be wrong?"

"Oh, it's just because I wear low heeled shoes. A shoeman told me yesterday that it was breaking down my arches and just ruining my feet!" Another time this little lady will shake her head and sigh. "What's wrong this time?"

"Oh, it's my hair—just see how ragged and broken the ends are getting. If I wore it on top my head it wouldn't be that way."

That's the way it goes. Isn't it interesting? It is most inspiring and thoroughly inspiring for dormant wits and perfectly wonderful when it comes to stimulated imagination. One gets so many "different" ideas that it keeps the mind constantly in a state of commotion.

The White Flag.

I'm thinking of adopting an idea I got yesterday. Of putting it into it.

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M. A. Joliff and wife to Bertha E. Fast a lot on Barnes street, Fairmont, \$4900.

William H. Bunker, Mary J. Bunker to Frank B. Pryor two lots in Bunker addition to Norwood, Consideration \$750.

David L. Lewis and wife to Guy F. Musgrave parcel of land on Owen Dary run branch of Buffalo creek, in Mannington district. Consideration \$800.

D. Marie Altman, special commissioner of the circuit court to Effelara Grestmer parcel of land in Fairmont. Consideration \$1000.

Jane Wiley to Anna Long parcel of land on State street, Fairmont. Consideration \$5000.

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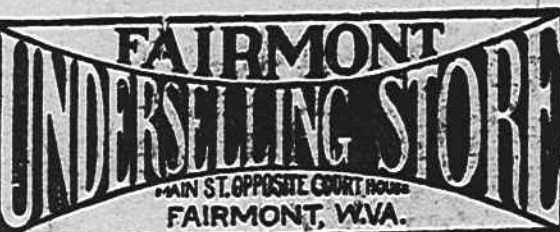
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